

WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, JUNE 9, 1907

BEAT THE CHAMPIONS

White Sox Prove Easy for the Nationals.

FIVE RUNS IN SECOND ROUND

Cantillonites Pound Frank Smith Out of the Box and Then Take Liberties with Roy Patterson's Delivery—Oscar Graham Pitches Masterful Game and Refuses to Blow Up.

Joe Cantillon and his band of trusty henchmen gave Fielder Jones' world champions one of the worst lambastings that the White Sox have received in two years, winning the first game of the series by 8 to 2. Not only did the Nationals trounce the visitors, but they did it with the greatest ease.

Remembering the bright summer day last season when the Nationals jolted the Chicago outfit by breaking up a streak which threatened to surpass all former records, the Sox were more than anxious to celebrate their first appearance here as world champions by wallowing Capt. Ganley's men. But after the second inning the visitors never had a chance, and that they were able to score their second run was due largely to a let up in the work of the Nationals in the last inning.

Oscar Graham, the California southpaw, who has a reputation of being unable to go more than seven innings, was on the rubber, and one could hardly ask a twirler to pitch finer ball than was served up by this side-wheeler. Instead of going along nicely for six or seven innings and then jumping into the balloon, Graham changed his tactics and reversed the usual order of things by letting the Sox get in a little rally in the third and then holding them safe during the remainder of the distance. In the second Graham made the fans a little angry by allowing a pair of singles and a double which netted a run, but from then on he won breezily. During the next seven innings Comiskey's crew scratched together only six safeties, and only two of these came in any single session, and that was in the ninth, when the recruit let up slightly.

Pound Sox Twirlers.

While Graham was having the Sox face him, poke out easy chances, and piled hit to the beach, the Nationals were giving intimations of a band of man-sized larpers at the expense of his Frank Smith and little Roy Patterson. Smith sneaked through the opening inning by retiring the Nationals one, two, three, but in the second there were some grand and glorious doings. Hill followed hit in quick succession, and when the final man had been retired the home team had piled up five runs on six hits, a base on balls, and an error. Smith stood the brunt of the fusillade, but after two men had been thrown out, Manager Jones decided to toss a blanket on Smith, and brought forth Roy Patterson to save the day.

Patterson did succeed in stopping the slaughter, and he went along nicely until the Nationals final trip to the plate. Then came some more timely hitting. This time it was four safeties and three tallies.

There was nothing of particular note in the fielding, but there was some good pitching and plenty of old-time hitting, and, on the whole, the afternoon was a treat to the 2,500 fans who were on hand to welcome the champions.

Hain opened the game by walking, and was sacrificed, but he got no further. The Nationals were out in order, but the Cub beaters made one in the second. Davis ripped off a double past Hill, and pulled up at second, when Dougherty beat out a bunt. Rohe forced Dougherty, but McFarland scored Davis on a liner over Cross' head.

Five in the Second.

Then it was the Nationals' turn. Hill singled to left and was safe at second on Altizer's bunt. Anderson, who has not much of a record as a pinch hitter, came along with a single into center, which scored Hill, and then Bill John stole second and raced on to third, when McFarland's throw got past Davis. Perrine asked to second, but Warner was onto his job with a single, on which Anderson registered. Graham walked, but Ganley's welcome to Patterson was in the form of a smash into left, and Jones followed by beating out a hit to Isbell, which sent Warner in, and Graham and Ganley counted. Jones and Cross were left when Hill, on his second trip to the plate, fled out to Davis.

There was nothing more doing in the scoring line until the eighth, when the Nationals thought it was about time to get a few more hits and runs. Anderson started by making his third hit of the game, and was safe at second on Perrine's out. Warner smacked one past Rohe, and Anderson scored on Graham's single to center, and Warner and the pitcher followed. Ganley got the fourth hit, a clean clout to right. Ganley was thrown out between first and second, Graham scoring during the run-down.

The Official Score.

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Hahn, R.	3 0 1 1 0 0
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Isbell, 2b.	4 0 1 2 0
Donohue, 1b.	4 0 1 2 0
Dougherty, 3b.	4 1 2 2 0
Rohe, 2b.	4 0 1 2 0
McFarland, c.	4 0 1 2 0
Smith, p.	1 0 0 1 0
Patterson, p.	2 0 0 1 0
Sullivan, p.	1 0 0 0 0
Totals	32 2 9 34 15 2

*Batted for Patterson.

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Ganley, cf.	5 1 3 2 0
C. Jones, cf.	5 1 2 1 0
Cross, 3b.	4 0 1 2 0
Nill, R.	4 1 1 2 0
Altizer, ss.	3 0 0 2 0
Anderson, 1b.	2 0 2 3 0
Perrine, 2b.	4 0 0 1 2
Warner, c.	4 2 2 3 1
Graham, p.	3 2 1 0 1
Totals	34 8 14 27 8 0

Innings: 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Runs: 0 5 0 0 0 0 0 2 3 8
Hits: 0 6 0 1 1 2 0 4 4 24
Left on bases: 0 2 0 1 1 0 0 4 3 15

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Earned runs—Chicago, 2; Washington, 5. Left on bases—Washington, 5; Chicago, 15. First base on balls—Off Graham, 2; off Smith, 1; off Patterson, 1. Innings pitched—Smith, 12.3; Patterson, 1. Hits made—Off Smith, 4; off Patterson, 10. Struck out—By Graham, 5. Three-base hit—Dougherty. Two-base hits—Davis, Rohe. Sacrifice hits—Jones, Altizer.

GET FIRST BASEMAN

Nationals Take Player from Canadian Outlaw.

JOHN ELWOOD, EX-FORDHAM

Schlafly Returns from Trip with Former College Star—Montreal Club Was After Player, but Washington Made More Attractive Bid—Is Here and Will Be in Uniform To-morrow.

Larry Schlafly, of the Nationals, returned yesterday from a week's scout in Canada, having in tow John Elwood, the crack first baseman of the Quebec club of the Canadian outlaw league.

Some time ago the manager of the Quebec team notified President Noyes that he had a good man in Elwood, and suggested that the Washington management watch his work. Cantillon noticed about a week ago that Elwood was making a great record, and sent Schlafly to investigate. As soon as Schlafly saw Elwood in action he decided that he was worth giving a trial, and matters were soon arranged. Elwood will probably be in a Washington uniform at National Park to-morrow.

Elwood first came into prominence when he was playing at Fordham College, and received several offers from minor leagues, but he preferred the outlaws, and went to Quebec. Manager Kittredge, of Montreal, was anxious to land the young star, but Washington beat Kittredge with the bid. Elwood is a young fellow about six feet in height, and weighing about 165 pounds. He has been upwell this year, but expects to get into shape to play within a few days.

Schlafly looked over several other promising players on his trip, and it is likely another player may be landed before long.

CAUGHT ON THE FLY.

Clean sweep for the Cubs.

Cleveland and Detroit still winning.

Who told McGraw the Cubs were tame? Here's the tale. Manager James McGraw, of the Cubs, was out for a walk yesterday. Hard luck for Griffith to lose the entire series.

Knight played a whirlwind game for Boston.

Maybe those White Sox weren't a sore crowd.

Silk ran the big show off in an hour and a half.

Tom Hughes may work against the Champions to-morrow.

Four hits out of five times up was Ganley's record of the day.

The worm that turns and smites his pursuer—That's Brooklyn.

John Anderson hit a 300 clip, getting a base on balls and three singles.

Nick Altizer warmed up, but Fielder Jones decided to work him.

President Roosevelt received the White Sox at the White House yesterday.

Elwood is a big, rangy fellow, and may prove to be the answer at first base.

Pitcher Fene, Tannehill, and Catcher Hart did not come East with the White Sox.

The Johnstown club, of the Tri-State League, has lost twelve games in succession.

From the point of view of a Washington rooter, it was the best game of the local season.

Smith had nothing but a straight ball, with plenty of speed, but that's where the Nationals live.

McGuire's salary at Boston is said to be \$600. Boston paid New York \$300 for the new manager.

Harrisburg landed fifteen straight in the Tri-State, winning twenty-six out of thirty-two games played.

The New England is the oldest minor league in existence, and is only second in age to the National League.

The original members still with the Boston Americans are Criger, Young, Winter, Ferris, and Parent.

Altizer, Ferris, and Anderson pulled off a sizeable double play in the fourth, sending Dougherty and Rohe to the bench.

The fans gave the champions the glad hand during the practice, but rooted against them as soon as hostilities began.

Altona has protested the game at Harrisburg Thursday, claiming that Umpire Tom Connor was in no condition to officiate.

Graham caught Isbell napping off first base in the third, and threw a sharp shot to the ball to Anderson before "Izzy" knew what had happened.

Charley Hickman's bum prop was in much better shape yesterday, but it will be some time before the big fellow is in the game to get back into the game.

"Cy" Young and McGuire will make up the oldest battery in point of continuous service in either major league. Young having pitched professional baseball about fifty years.

Capt. Bill Coughlin and Matty McIntyre, of the Detroit club, are products of the New England League. Coughlin was with Pawtucket, and McIntyre came out at Augusta.

York, Pa., will have Caldwell, the former University of Pennsylvania pitcher, and will also have Outfielder Harry McCormick, if his release can be secured from Philadelphia.

Owner Taylor certainly has original ideas about strengthening his team. He had no sooner swapped Collins, one of the greatest third basemen that baseball has ever known, before he let Bill Dineen go in exchange for Jacobson. What next?

Dan McGinnis seems to have found the right brand of batting-eye polish, for he is hitting the ball as hard as any man in the National League these days. A month ago several obituaries were written for Dan.

Speaking of the Collins-Knight deal, the Philadelphia North American says: "It is the biggest deal ever consummated by Mack since coming to Philadelphia, and it means the revival of old Athletic crowds and enthusiasm."

"Dick" Cooley batted for 34 in eleven games in the American Association. He is a crack first baseman, and is being courted by the Athletics, the Browns, and the Athletics.

Clare, 23; Dunleavy, 34; Snoot, 34; Dan Greer, 35; Carr, 32; Barbeau, 32; Kruger, 35; Lear, 37; Armbruster, 37; "Buck" Freeman, 35; and "Tip" O'Neill, 35.

The Princeton Cup was not the only thing that Western Hill got for winning the baseball championship. The players have been enjoying a series of blow-outs by Capt. Michael, Manager Ratter, and other members of the school.

Raymond Tiff, the Brown University baseball pitcher, has received offers from the Detroit American League and the Pittsburgh National League teams for his services at the close of the college term this month. It is reported that the offer made by the Pittsburgh management is a very flattering one. Neither, however, will be accepted, as the Somerville lad is contemplating taking another year at Brown, having in the hope of securing an A. M., and at the same time quitting baseball.

The New York assembly has passed Senator Thompson's bill, which will permit amateur baseball games on Sunday afternoon, from 1 to 3 P. M. in New York City. Speaker Wadsworth himself cast the vote which passed the bill. It goes now to Mayor McClellan.

Umpire "Billy" Sullivan, of Rochester, N. Y., formerly of the New England League, was followed by a howling crowd off the field at Louisville Sunday. He put Cooley off the field, and this came on top of the removal of Peitz and Kenna, both of whom have been suspended.

"Piggy" Ward, who once drew salary from the Washington club, and was known as one of the worst pests that umpires ever encountered, has returned East from the Pacific Coast. He is suffering nervous prostration brought on by his experience as an umpire. Retribution!

The Houston team is at the foot of the column in the Texas League. The Post of that city says: "The Washington ball team has not been so fortunate as ours. It rained down here for three days, and we haven't lost a game during a single cloudburst." The Post is evidently not informed of the weather conditions here.

President Ebbets, of Brooklyn, in Cincinnati, again asked Pitcher Scanlon to tell him who the man was that had offered him an increase of \$3,000 in salary. If he succeeded in getting away from Brooklyn, "For the name of the man and substantiation of the story I will give \$3,000, and this offer stands permanently," said Ebbets.

Embarrassed financially, the York (Pa.) Athletic Association has decided to hold several "Dollar-day" games for the benefit of York's Tri-State team. Two of these games will be held on Friday and Saturday, June 14 and 15. Tickets of admission will be sold at \$1 each, and it has been decided to accept of all passes of clerks to begin the Friday game at 5 p. m.

A glance at the Eastern League batting percentages shows that Joe Kelley leads with .330 and Timoney of his team second with .323. Chicago hit for .35 in ten games. Lodenachlager, .325; Jones, of Newark, .323; Getman, .323; Hearn, .317; Lord, of Providence, .317; Chadderton, .317; Zacher, .317; Kittredge, .317; Jim Cannon, .317; Joe Bean, .317; Walter Wood, .317; Hayden, last season with Boston Americans, .285.

Springfield, Mass., has broken into the limelight with a baseball manager of unusual despatch. His team lost a game recently by playing so wretchedly that manager said it was a shame to keep the money. Instead, he handed out rain checks good for any later game to every one present, although nine innings were played under a clouded sky.

What Manager Cantillon said the other day in Washington will come very close to hitting the nail on the head here: "I certainly think the fans make a mistake to shout to take pitcher out just as soon as he issues a couple of passes or is touched up for a few hits. A lot of senseless yelling at a pitcher does more harm than good." It is a question if the yelling is not done by a lot of people who have little real knowledge of baseball—Boston Herald.

GIANTS LOSE AGAIN

Cubs Make It Three Straight in Chicago Series.

HUGE CROWD GROWS FRANTIC

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VICTORY FOR TIGERS

Princeton Downs Yale in Second Game of Series.

HEYNIGER IN GREAT SHAPE

Mows the EH Batters Down, While Nassau Players Hammer Parsons Out of the Box in Opening Inning of a Hard-fought Contest—Single Run Gives Princeton the Decision.

RECORDS OF TWO TEAMS.

PRINCETON.

Player	W.	L.	Pct.
Mar. 29—Princeton	15	11	.577
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Apr. 5—Princeton	8	18	.308
Apr. 6—Princeton	7	19	.269
Apr. 7—Princeton	6	20	.231
Apr. 8—Princeton	5	21	.192
Apr. 9—Princeton	4	22	.154
Apr. 10—Princeton	3	2	